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The Coleman Journal

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"WE WILL REMEMBER THEM"

Flowers are a fitting tribute to the dead, but men must realize that if we are to have a world of Peace,

More Than Flowers Are Needed

DUE TO A violent upheaval of nature, an immense hole of frightful depth was once made in the ground in the center of the Forum, according to Titus Livius, a Roman historian. There was great consternation and the astrologers finally were consulted. They replied that the empire could not continue unless the most valuable thing in the state were cast into this great hole.

Marcus Curtius, a Roman hero, thought that arms and bravery were the most valuable things. Consequently, he arrayed himself in a splendid military uniform, and, while a multitude of his countrymen looked on, he mounted a magnificent horse and plunged into the yawning abyss. Livius tells us that when he did this the gaping hole closed.

Our nation and other nations of the world many times have known the dreadful upheaval of war, but always there have been those brave enough to throw themselves into the struggle and heal the breach.

Nothing could be more fitting than that we should pause one day of the year beside the rows of white crosses that mark the resting places of our brave dead and pay tribute to them. It is with no flippant feeling that we bow in respect to the dead, but with a feeling of wisel sadness and of appreciation. Certainly, we do not need a special day to revive the memory of the heroism and sacrifice of those who have courageously and bravely laid down their lives for their country and for us. The memories of those who have given their last measure of devotion are green and tender in our hearts.

Civilization has advanced over the fallen bodies of the brave patriots of yesterday. Our civilization has been nourished and watered by the blood, sweat and tears of courageous men and women who have sacrificed themselves even unto death.

In the picture of men shedding their blood to redeem their fellow men from human bondage and tyranny, we may see the truth that is proclaimed in God's Word: redemption is always by blood. As men have fought and died to free their nation from the cruel heel of tyranny, in a larger and more wonderful sense, Christ shed His blood to deliver men from the tyranny and oppression of sin and unrighteousness.

At the narrow pass at Thermopylae, Leonidas and three hundred Spartans fell trying to turn back the Persian invasion. An inscription was set up for everyone to read: "Stranger, go tell the Lacedaemonians that we lie here in obedience to their orders." They had been ordered to hold the pass and had died in their attempt to carry out the orders.

The graves of our brave men speak to us today, reminding us of their self-sacrifice, but also challenging us to a heroic present. The days of high patriotism are not past. Unless the sacrifice of these who died in battle is to be in vain, we must rouse ourselves to the challenge of the present. While honoring the patriotism of the past, it is fitting that we, with hearts full of devotion to God and our country, should dedicate our lives to the unfinished task. Never has the world needed true patriots more than it does today. What is to be our answer to the voice of the past?

Think of the billions of dollars being spent on our army and navy today. Yet we are warned that we dare not do less, for the spirit of war is in the world. As long as men's lives are dedicated to self instead of to God and to the service of their fellow men, we cannot expect to have peace.

We are not, however, left without an answer. There is One whose coming, many centuries ago, was foretold. He was to be the Prince of Peace. Though there are diverse opinions as to how men may come to live together in peace, all will agree that when a man becomes

a true follower of the Prince of Peace, the hatred, selfishness and greed in his heart is replaced by love, service and sacrifice. He is then at peace with God, himself and his neighbor, and there is no war in his heart.

Jesus taught men how to learn understanding and love as no one else has ever done, and He pointed out to them that "the work of righteousness shall be peace."

The fishermen of Gloucester are hardy, God-fearing men. They go down to sea in their fishing smacks and toil long days and weeks in the icy gales and treacherous storms. Many of the vessels come back flags flying at half-mast.

On a Sunday afternoon in mid-summer, at a time when the ebb tide is strongest, little children gather on Blynnan Bridge. These are the children whose fathers have gone down to the sea during the past year and have not returned home.

As the waters flow rapidly out to sea, these orphans strew flowers on the tide in memory of their fathers.

Flowers are a fitting tribute to the dead, but we need to bring more than flowers. We must give ourselves to bring peace to the hearts of men, so that all may find peace with God and with their fellow men. Do we pray earnestly for peace? Whatever we may think of the prospect for peace in the world, we are not excused from praying for peace. "For he that will love life, and see good days let him seek peace, and pursue it." Our prayers will be heard and will be answered for good.

On this Memorial Day, as we pay homage to our brave dead and in a special way remember those who lie beneath fresh mounds on Korean soil, may we lift our hearts in prayer to God for courage to meet the problems of today. May the God of peace bless the homes of our land and

the sons and daughters in the service of our country, and may the crucified and resurrected Christ bring comfort to every aching heart.

They Died That We May Live

- War 1914 - 1918 -

J. A. Price
J. H. Williams
M. Odgers
W. Anderson
R. Turner
C. F. Dunlop
J. A. Josephs
E. Reid
W. H. Kent
J. P. Gregory
H. Claes
L. Henriot
J. Gurin
C. Mitchells
W. Maggs
E. E. Blaes
H. Trette

- War 1939 - 1945 -

W. Nimean
G. L. Kroesing
G. C. Morris
L. J. Jankulak
T. J. Brennan
J. W. McQuarrie
J. Rogers
A. MacDonald
W. Harrison
M. Rucka
P. J. Gandy
R. H. Grewcutt
A. F. Dickson
R. K. McLeod



MEMORIAL PRAYER

THIS IS the chair in which he loved to sit,
His long legs sprawling o'er the arms of it.

Here is the book marked with his penciled scrawl,
His football pennants hanging on the wall;

And on the floor his dusty catcher's mitt.

He was alive! He loved so many things:

The kites in March, butterflies with silver wings,
Oatmeal cookies kept in the old blue jar,

Our sugar maple rocking a baby star;
He loved the fields and every bird that sings.

In this dark hour, O Lord, draw nigh to me,

Lift me on wings of faith and let me see

The vision he beheld, my brave young son,

Who passed beyond the sounds of war. Oh, make me

Glad he walks among the stars with thee.

-Alma Robinson Higbee.

Parade Starts At 9:15

With Remembrance day plans most completed your Local Branch of the Canadian Legion wishes to inform the public that the following changes have been made in regards to the laying of wreaths.

Wreaths will be laid by the following: Provincial Command of Canadian Legion Branch No. 9 Canadian Legion, Alberta Govt. Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion - Polish veterans, town of Coleman. Next of Kin: John Rogers, Bill Harrison, Bill Beddington, Jim Morris, Geo. Kroesing, Pete Smith, Wesley McQuarrie, Bill Nimean - 2 wreaths by A. Krywolt and Olga and Tommy Sudworth, Milan Rutchka. - Lodges - Rebekahs, United Ukrainian's Canadian Association, - Federation of Russian Canadians - Vets Enterprise - B.O.P. Elks, Coleman School Dist. - Italian's Ladies Lodge Royal Purple - Italian's Society - Ukrainian Catholic Church, St. Alban's Ladies Guild - Branch No. 1 Polish Society - Catholic Women's League - St. Johns Ambulance - Coleman Colliers - Greek Orthodox Church - Minerva Chapter No. 41, O.E.S. - Pythian Sisters Summit Lodge A.F. and A.M. All wreaths will be ready for laying previous to cenetaph Service in the Legion clubrooms, and wreath layers can obtain them there.

In regards to decorations being worn, all members in uniform will wear ribbons, and in civilian dress medals to be worn.

Your committee in charge of Remembrance Day and the Poppy campaign wish to extend their sincere thanks to the public of Coleman for the generous support extended to the effort put on by the local Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Order of services at the theatre will be: - Opening - "O Canada." Introduction - Harry Wilton Clarke honorary President of the Legion

Prayer of Invocation.
Hymn.
Scripture Reading.
Ceremony of Light and Darkness.

Roll Call.
Hymn.
Memorial Prayer.
Chairman's Address by H. Wilton Clark.
Lord's Prayer.
Hymn.

Address - Padre H. Moss D.C.M. Canadian Legion Padre.
Hymn.

God Save the Queen.
Accompantist for the services will be Mrs. Arline Hill.

Cenotaph Service
Opening Prayer - Padre H. Moss.
Two minutes of silence.
Firing of salute by R.C.E.M.E. firing party.
during the services.
Lament by Pipe Major J. Moore, and Pipe Band.

Last Post.
Reveille.
Laying of Wreaths.
Benediction by Rev. Father McGreevey.

God Save the Queen.

Order of Parade:

R.C.M.P.
Police Chief E. Carson.
Legion Color Party (Flags).
Coleman Pipe Band under leadership of Pipe Major Moore.

Legionnaires.

Polish Veterans.

Ladies Auxiliary.

R.C.E.M.E. - Flag Party.

R.C.E.M.E. Band under the leadership of Bandmaster F. Beddington.

R.C.E.M.E. Honor Guard.

R.C.E.M.E. Firing Party.

R.C.E.M.E. Troop.

Cadets.

Brownies.

Boy Scouts.

Let Us Therefore Follow After The Things Which Make For Peace



Mayor N.E. (Frank) Abousafy of Coleman was chosen as President of the Union of Alberta Municipalities at the Calgary Convention last week

Pass Band To Hold Concert

The Crow's Nest Pass band which was recently re-organized under the direction of Frank Edl of Frank, will hold a band concert in the Elks hall in Blairmore on the evening of Nov. 12.

The band consisting of 32 instruments features mostly young people who will present solos, duet and trio ensembles. Military marches and other band selections will form the greater part of the program with the highlight of the evening being the band's presentation of "Rendezvous in Clarinet Land," the selection to be accompanied by the full band.

Several attempts have been made in past years to form a band. The present band, one of the finest yet organized here, will give its first concert debut in the Elks hall.

FAMILY WIPED OUT IN MICHEL TRAGEDY

Car Jammed Beneath Steel Trailer After Collision On Slippery Highway

An Alberta family was wiped out and a 25-year-old Italian immigrant whose marriage was less than a month away, also died when a car slammed broadside into a steel trailer, about four miles east of here late Wednesday night.

Killed were: Nick Milo, 53, of Coleman; his wife, Rose, 37; his son, Michael, 10, and Dominic Morrano, also of Coleman. The latter three were instantly killed, while Nick Milo died in hospital slightly more than three hours after the crash.

Driver of the transport-trailer, A. McKervy of Calgary, escaped injury.

Top Sheared Off

The top of the car was sheared off when the vehicle ripped into the side of the flat bed trailer. The car was wedged beneath the trailer by the force of impact and had to be pried loose. Neither vehicle left the highway.

Although the highway was slippery as the result of a heavy frost, police were still puzzled Thursday night as to exactly how the tragic crash occurred.

The Milo family and Morrano were returning to Coleman after visiting friends at Fernie, while the transport-trailer was travelling west. The trailer — used for hauling lumber — was empty. The car jammed under the side of the trailer, indicating that one of the vehicles had skidded on the frost-covered highway.

The crash occurred on a straight stretch of highway, between two curves. Morrano was driving the 1940 model Dodge car, which was owned by Milo.

An inquest opened Thursday at Natal under the direction of Coroner L. F. Cheston. Following identification by Charles Milo, the bodies were released for burial and the inquest was adjourned indefinitely.

Performs Autopsy

Dr. Robert Glasgow of Natal performed an autopsy on Morrano's body and samples of his findings were sent to Regina for analysis by the RCMP laboratories there.

Morrano came to Canada from Italy three years ago and was to have been married Nov. 27 to another recent immigrant from Italy, Mary Mucicurani of Coleman. He was employed at the Michel mine of Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. Ltd. and is survived by his parents, six brothers and a sister in Italy.

Milo, born in Italy, came to Canada in 1903 and settled at Michel before moving to Coleman in 1920. He was employed by Coleman Collieries and was a member of the Coleman Italian Society.

He is survived by his mother, Mary, at Coleman; three brothers, Mike of East Coulee, John of Drumheller and Charles of Coleman two sisters, Mrs. Cella and Victoria Millie, both of Coleman.

The car was demolished and the trailer also suffered heavy damage.

Mrs. Milo was the former Rose Mullick of Fernie and is survived by her parents, brothers and sisters at Fernie.

A mass funeral for the victims was conducted from Holy Ghost Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Saturday. At the graveside Mrs. G. Milura conducted services for the Ladies Millie Lodge and A. Toppano for the Italian Society. The four bodies were interred in one large grave.

Couples Club To Present Plays

The United Church Couples Club are sponsoring the Drama Society of Knox United Church in one act comedies on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the High School Aud Parents who attend the concert will no doubt consider their troubles trivial after witnessing the chaos caused in the Martin home by Junior in a play entitled "Don't call me Junior"

In the second play "Not Quite Such a Goose" the teenagers have their troubles too, but prove in the end that there is no such animal as a woman-hater.

Outstanding musical artists will also display their talents including Eric Price of Bellevue. See advertisement for prices.



L. J. MATHEW

Mr. S. F. Heard, President of Red Deer Brewing Co. Ltd., announces the appointment effective November 1, 1954 of Mr. Lawrence J. Mathew as Manager of the Company.

Mr. Mathew formerly Manitoba Division of Western Canada Breweries Limited at Winnipeg, has been associated with the latter company and its subsidiary companies for the past twenty years and is thoroughly familiar with all aspects of the brewing industry.

PADRE MOSS LEAVES FOR LYNN LAKE MAN.

Padre Harry Moss, D.C.M., Rector of the Anglican Church in Coleman and Blairmore, announced his resignation from these parishes in church last Sunday, to take effect from the end of November, when the Padre will go to take up new work at Lynn Lake, 120 miles north of Flin Flon, Manitoba.

This summer Padre Moss visited his old diocese of Brandon where he was some thirty years ago. And there met a young priest, the Reverend Father John Patrick, S.S.F.E., who has been Rector of St. Simon's, Lynn Lake. This priest had flown his own plane in his work up north and last spring was forced down upon a frozen lake where he remained four days. He injured his left hand but managed to make some repairs and flew the plane back. Since then, after five amputations, he lost the whole of his arm. After consultation with Bishop Ivor Norris of Brandon, Padre Moss decided to take on the work of Fr. Pat. that is, with the exception of flying a plane.

The Church of St. Simon was the original building at Sheridan, Man., and moved to Lynn Lake over 165 miles of winter roads, lakes and portages.

He commenced his theological training in England at St. Boniface College, Warminster, in 1923, and arrived in Canada that year as a harvest. As the padre explains it, "It cost me sixty bucks to get to this country, and after a month's hard work in the field of Saskatchewan, I earned sixty-six — so what could I do but stay put?"

Becomes Vicar N Later, he entered St. John's College in Winnipeg and upon graduation was ordained deacon and became Vicar of Binscarth in Manitoba. He was senior student in St. John's and president of the University of Manitoba Students' Union in his final year. This period was highlighted by his leading the University students to full student government and marked by the firing of the university newspaper editor which led to the publication of the famed and yet remembered "scandal sheet" entitled the "Red Herring." "It smells but it sells," was the motto.

Padre Moss served in the first war in France, Belgium, Egypt and Palestine, being awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for gallantry on the Somme in 1916. He experienced all ranks from private to regimental sergeant major of an infantry battalion.

He has been twice president of the Canadian Legion, 1st in 1929 to No. 74 Binscarth branch and in 1948 to the Rocky Mountain House branch. He is at present chaplain to the Coleman branch.

In 1932 he left Canada to become chaplain to the Iraq Petroleum Company and lived in Palestine until the outbreak of the Second World War when he went to Britain to take on an army chaplaincy. Disappointed that his age would not permit him serving abroad he resigned his army commission and joined the Royal Navy, becoming a Chief Petty Officer of the British Admiralty to the

ficer. In 1945 he was appointed assistant manager of the Alexandria Fleet Club and left for Egypt. With the end of the war the Padre considered going to Australia to resume his church work but finally decided to return to Canada and wrote offering his services to Bishop Ragg, then Bishop of Calgary.

At Abadan

In the meantime, the Anglo Iranian Oil Company asked him to take on their chaplaincy at Abadan in the Persian Gulf and he accepted only for one year so as to enable him to keep his promise to the Canadian church.

Mr. Moss has had a varied and unique experience in dealing with oil men and maintains they are the best fellows in the world. As chaplain to oil companies it meant travelling long distances by plane and car through the following lands: Palestine, Transjordan, Iraq, Syria, the Lebanese Republic and Iran.

In his spare time the padre took a great interest in British troops, sailors, airmen and police stationed anywhere in the vicinity of his pipeline parish, being awarded the Coronation Medal of his late Majesty King George in 1937 "for services rendered to His Majesty's forces."

During the Arab-Jew trouble in the Holy Land he experienced many thrilling adventures stationed lonely outposts.

General Wavell, in command in Palestine and Transjordan, gave him a special driving commission to visit troops "at his own risk and expense."

The padre spoke in the British House of Commons upon the Palestine situation and stressed the importance of the men's welfare under the conditions of active service. This was followed in 1936 by a visit to the Colonial Secretary, Malcolm MacDonald, when again the opportunity was his to support the fighting men.

Called To Lambeth

He was called several times to Lambeth Palace to discuss the plight of the Christian minority of the Assyrian Nestorian church who were then being cruelly persecuted by the Moslems in Iraq. The Archbishop of Canterbury was keenly interested in these unfortunate people.

Upon his completion of work with the Anglo Iranian Oil Company, the padre left for England and arrived in Calgary in June, 1947, being appointed rector of the Anglican church in Rocky Mountain House. He later came to Coleman.

Padre Moss came to Coleman in 1950 and has been active in community activities. He served as Chaplain and Welfare Officer for the Canadian Legion, Chaplain a/v to the R.E.M.E.S. (Military) and Welfare Officer for the town

"Ice Fantasy" Coming Soon



The this J Annual Canadian Ice Fantasy will play at Belleue on Wednesday, December 1st
See next weeks Journal for full particulars

of Coleman.

With the closure of International Mine last spring he visited Premier Manning on-behalf of the local Board of Trade.

Final engagements: —

Remembrance Day speak Coleman (November 11th).

Remembrance Day attend Blairmore Legion ceremonies.

Kiwanis Club luncheon Marquis Hotel, Lethbridge.

Speak on "Remembrance", Nov. 9th, at invitation of Brig. General J. S. Stewart, C.M.G., M.C.

Address farewell Tabor Legion, invitation William Williams, 1st Vice-President Provincial Command, Legion.

Blind Campaign Is Best Yet

An announcement by the O.O.R.P. shows that the fund raising campaign for the Canadian Institute for the Blind raised \$544.06, surpassing all other years.

Records of campaigns from 1948 to 1954, with the exception of 1951 when records were not kept, shows a total of \$2,137.98 raised. 1948 — \$237.12; 1949 — \$347; 1950 — \$266.54; 1952 — \$365.20; 1953 — \$378.06; 1954 — \$544.06.

The Ladies of the O.O.R.P. express heartfelt thanks to the people of Coleman for making this possible.

Hunters Report Good Year

Elk are being brought in daily and local hunters report hunting exceptionally good this year in the Kananaskis area and especially the south country with shooting permitted in the park.

Unofficial reports state the thousands are hunting in the area and hundreds of elk already bagged. Among those getting their elk from Coleman are Rudy Yeliga, John Salus, Peter Makowichuk and W. Kubica.

Coal Output Keeps Falling

OTTAWA, (CP) — Coal production and imports declined again in September, the Bureau of Statistics reports.

September's output was 1,247,000 tons, six per cent below the September, 1953, figure of \$323,000. Landed imports declined 16 per cent to 2,100,000 tons from 2,497,000.

January-September production dropped six per cent to 10,325,000 tons from 10,965,000 in the corresponding nine-month period last year. Landed imports were cut 23 per cent to 13,389,000 tons from 17,435,000.

September coal production by provinces, with 1953 figures in brackets: Nova Scotia 590,000 (485,309); New Brunswick, 64,000 (48,776); Saskatchewan, 178,000 (188,013); Alberta 380,000 (476,715); British Columbia and Yukon 105,000 (122,278).

SCOUT NOTES

Well folks we are back again after a fine summer session. To begin with we had a fine summer camp. We went to McBarnes Lake. Twenty boys Mr. Richards and Mr. DeCocco. We had lovely weather while we were there except for a half hour rain storm and a few of the boys can tell you that it really poured for a while. We had two Calgary scouts with us, Dennis Seaman and Charlie Parker and we hope they enjoyed camp as much as we did.

The boys learned a little more about cooking this time is they had to pitch in and help cook for so large a group.

Enough of camp. We went on a few "bike hikes" after we came back and we really enjoyed those. Climbed Summit Mountain on one hike and we nearly all passed our cooking tests. The first time we ever saw a turtle around here. We caught one by the old Bradley ranch but let it go again. On the other bike hike we went to the lime works and went through the plant to see how they made lime. It was really interesting.

We also went for a hike-up towards hills. Sure a lot of sore feet when we came home.

We will start our winter activities soon with the showing of a film taken of our scout camp and a hot dog feed. Plans are being made for our X-mas tree sale. We will not take orders this year but go around selling the trees.

Leaving scouts and turning to Cubs we find about 30 youngsters in the Cubs this year. Michael Hills and Jerry Lonsbury are acting as cubmasters for the time being. Seems too bad with all the energetic men in Coleman none will tie themselves down to giving the boys one night a week. Michael and Jerry are doing a wonderful job but still I'd think the boys would respect an elderly man more.

We had a party on Monday and the boys really went for the hot dogs and pop. Saturday, November 6 was apple day. Hope we make enough to register our boys with headquarters.

While we are on the scout and Cub question we often wonder why some organization would not start up the girl guides.

Girl guides used to be very strong in Coleman and there is no reason why it cannot be again.

We have sure scouts, Cubs, and brownies surely someone is interested in girls enough to start girl guides. How about it heh! you women organizations.

Well, folks, I guess I have said enough for a while. Hope to be back again soon with more news.

Yours for Scouting

Smiling Johnny.

Sadie Hawkins Day

Hairless Joe, The Wolf Gal and other characters out of Dog Patch roamed the streets of Coleman Friday as Coleman High School celebrated Sadie Hawkins Day.

Townfolk chuckled as students in their outlandish costumes performed zany acts as penalty for rule infractions.

Classified Ads

OR RENT—Two rooms, suitable for bachelor. Apply Journal office.

FOR SALE—Fully modern 4 room house on 5th St. Cheap for cash. Apply to Drawer E, Coleman Journal 3 tp

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Pleasant, dignified profession. Big wages. Thousands successful Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave. W., Calgary.

"OLD" at 40, 50, 60? MEN! Get new pep quick. Feel years younger. Try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets. For both sexes. "Get-acquainted" size only 60c. All drugists.

FORSALE FULLY MODERN 5 room house, propane heating - garage, Main Street Coleman. Apply Len Smith

Personalities IN THE NEWS

S. Penney and C. Clark attended the Trustees Convention in Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes and family were Calgary visitors.

Mrs. P. Lukack has returned home after visiting with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lesky at Great Falls for the past two weeks.

Mr. Joe Splevak is a patient in the C.N.P. Hospital.

Mrs. D. Malcolm and son Douglas of Fort Macleod are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ash.

Mrs. Norman Ash is visiting with her parents at Glenwood due to the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Almond of Corbin, B.C. are visiting their daughter Mrs. V. Tiberghien for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ondrus are moving to East Coulee where they will reside in the future. Mr. On-

dus has secured employment as a Fire Boss.

Mrs. J. McGregor and son of Cranbrook were the guests last week of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Gate.

Johnny Salus reports sneak thieves have stolen a tire, tube and wheel from his truck.

Mayor Abousafy and councillors Jenkins, Ramsay and Dibblee attended the Municipality's Convention in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Scougall of Fort Macleod were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Colwell.

St. Alban's Women's Association will hold their annual Bazaar and Tea in St. Alban Parish hall on Sat. Nov. Dec. 4th.

Our READERS Say

FAIR SUGGESTED

The Editor:

In answer to the Question "How Could Coleman Commemorate Alberta's Golden Jubilee?" I think the women of Coleman should have a fair. The Arena could be used and be divided up into sections and sub-sections for Flowers and Vegetables, Home Baking Embroidery, Knitting, Quilt ing, Metal-Tooling, Leather-Tooling and other modern hobby crafts. There is much talent among the ladies of Coleman and successful fair might well become an annual event. Tea could be served with a few gypsy tea-cup readers in attendance. A small charge at the door would cover expenses and raise money for a worthy community cause.

A. Housewife

Dwyer - Haugen

The wedding took place in Cowley United Church on Friday, Oct. 29, when Alice Olena Haugen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Haugen of Raymond was united in marriage to Mr. George Dwyer of Pincher Creek. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alice Osborne of Pincher Creek.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Harold Haugen of Cowley, was dressed in a gown of fine white wool, trimmed with midnight blue velvet. She wore a midnight blue velvet hat trimmed with white veiling and seed pearls and carried a satin-backed Bible.

FOR TOPS IN Repairs & Service

See

Pete's White Rose

Your safety sticker head quarters

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters

Celli's Building Supplies

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Hot and Cold Water in all Rooms

Coffee Shop in Connection

A. WILSON, manager.

Vases of pink and white roses decorated the Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Lundbreck were best man and matron of honor, and the ushers were Leo and Paul Haugen, brothers of the bride.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. McQuarrie and a solo was sung by Mrs. D. McQuarrie, sister of the bridegroom, during the signing of the register.

Following the service a reception was held in Cowley Community Hall for immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The Hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion in pink and white, the brides table featuring a three-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with green and silver shamrocks in honor of the bridegroom's Irish extraction. The toast to the bride was made by Mr. Richard Tiebler of Iron Springs, brother-in-law of the bride, and ably responded to by the groom.

Open house was held in the afternoon when an entertaining programme was given by members of the Haugen and Dwyer families. A tape recording of the ceremony, toasts and programme was made for the bride's mother, Mrs. Ole Haugen, who is a patient in St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge. The happy couple left for a short honeymoon in Lethbridge, after which they will reside on the grounds farm at Lundbreck.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. George Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. T. Dwyer, all of Pincher Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tiebler and family of Iron Springs; Mr. and Mrs. George Haugen and family of Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wise of Calgary; Mrs. Claude Riddle of Carstairs; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haugen of Claresholm; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dwyer and family of Lundbreck and Mr. and Mrs. D. McQuarrie of Coleman.

Former Resident Dies

Mrs. Emily Lydia Maers, 76, died at her residence, 217 27th Ave. N. E., Friday.

Born in Plymouth, England, Mrs. Maers came to Calgary in 1910. She moved to Coleman in 1943 and returned to Calgary in 1953. She was a life member of Hillhurst Mission Circle.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. G. Hansell, Vulcan; Mrs. P. A. Dickieson, Drumheller; two sons, David and John, both of Calgary; 15 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. B. H. Dieker, Victoria; three sisters in England; and a brother, Charles Bayley, Vancouver. Mrs. Maers was predeceased by her husband, John R. W. Maers in 1931.

Services were held in Gooder Brothers funeral home Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. J. E. Harris officiating. Interment in Queen's Park cemetery.

Mrs. Maers was a faithful member of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church in Coleman and made a large number of friends in the Crows Nest Pass.

Coliseum Serves The Inland Empire.

The Spokane Coliseum, the Inland Empire's newest and largest structure for indoor sports, theatrical and convention events is rapidly nearing completion and will be officially dedicated on December 3.

Robert A. Sandberg, of Spokane, Chairman of the Coliseum Central Planning Committee, reported that the mammoth concrete and steel structure will house a variety of programs for 13 consecutive days during a dedication period beginning December 3.

"The new 2,000,000 structure will be versatile enough to accommodate every kind of entertainment or mass function that the people of the Inland Empire desire," said the Coliseum committee chairman. "During the period of December 3 through 15 we plan to demonstrate its versatility."

Mr. Sandberg said that concerts, dances, boxing, skating, ballet, basketball, variety show, religious services and an industrial exhibition have been planned during that period.

Ben Moore, manager of the Coliseum, said the auditorium of the new structure has a flexible seating capacity ranging from 2,500 for banquets; 6,000 for hockey, horse shows, ice shows and circuses; 7,500 for basketball; 8,000 for musical programs, lectures and public meetings; 8,500 for boxing and wrestling; and 9,000 for conventions.

When the auditorium is used for exhibitions, Mr. Moore said, the exhibit area with 42,750 square

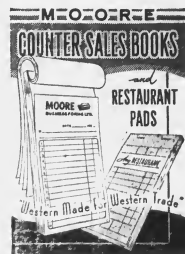
feet will accommodate 160 movable display booths, nine by ten feet of acoustical features make the structure attractive for viewing events of all kinds.

The Coliseum is located on 10.6 acres of land two-thirds of a mile from Spokane's City Center. It fronts on two major arterial streets — Boone and Howard.

The Coliseum grounds provide parking for 780 cars but additional parking areas immediately adjacent increase parking capacity to 2,000 cars, greater than that provided for most similar structures.

- O-K -

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The Coleman Journal

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Insurance News

Did you know that effective Nov. 1st, 1954, all Dwelling insurance renewal policies will have a reduction in rate? Check with your local agent who will be only too pleased to review your coverage with you. Remember, Wintertime is Fire Time.

C. B. WILSON

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TELEVISION ANTENNAS

The installation of television antenna supporting structures adjacent to overhead power lines constitutes a serious accident and fire hazard. If the structure contacts the power line either when it is being erected or later under storm conditions, the full voltage of the power line will be impressed on the structure and antenna. Fatal accidents and fires have been caused by such contacts.

Persons erecting television antennas should whenever possible maintain sufficient clearances from the power lines to ensure that no contact will be made if the antenna structure falls. It is recommended that the distance from the power line be six feet greater than the total height of the structure. Where such clearances cannot be obtained the structure must be securely guyed away from the power line. The company owning the power line should be notified when the installation is being made so they may have a representative present to temporarily disconnect the line, if necessary.

Details of safe construction standards for Domestic antennas exceeding fifteen feet in height have been compiled by the Canadian Standards Association under Specification C22.4 No. 112. These Specifications are available from the Canadian Standards Association, National Research Building, Ottawa, at a cost of 75c per copy.

The minimum requirements for the installation of television antennas and lead in cables, together with the protective grounding required are contained in Section 54 of the Canadian Electrical Code, Part 1, Sixth Edition, which has been adopted under the Electrical Protection Act of Alberta.

Department of Industries & Labour

ELECTRICAL BRANCH

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING - EDMONTON

S. A. B. Kemby, Chief Electrical Inspector.

J. E. Oberholtzer, Deputy Minister.

Roxy Theatre

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday Nov 11 and 12

SASKATCHEWAN

Western in Technicolor Alan Ladd Shelley Winters

Its Alan Ladd in a flaming story of the northern frontier where the law is fight or die. Every trail is a warpath in a battle to the death while a woman waits

Saturday and Monday November 13 and 15

JOHNNY DARK

Drama in Technicolor Tony Curtis Piper Laurie

They built a dream of speed and dared the world to follow a story of fast cars, reckless women, sudden danger and a guy who loved all three challenging the future with his death defying vision

Tuesday and Wednesday November 16 and 17

PRISONER OF WAR

Drama Ronald Reagan Steve Forrest

The true, grim story of American bravery in the hands of an enemy that is both cunning and Godless. Inhumanly brutal, savagely ferocious At last the movie that dares tell the facts

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COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman Curling Club

Ice - Maker Wanted

Written applications will be received up until Saturday Nov. 20 for the position of ice-maker for the Coleman Curling Club

Applications will be received by the Secretary or President

W. B. Fraser
President

Victor Krzywy
Secretary

The United Church Couples Club

- presents -

2 COMEDY DRAMAS

By Fernie United Church Drama Society

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, November 19

at 8 p. m.

Admission: Adults 50c

Students 25c

Fantin - Tarcon

COLEMAN — October 23, was the date chosen for the marriage ceremony of Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tarcon of Coleman and Ernest, son of Angelo Fantin of Blairmore. Father McGreevy officiated at the Nuptial Mass in Holy Ghost Church at 9 a.m. Mr. Mike Tarcon gave his daughter in marriage. It was a double ring ceremony.

The brides floor length gown was in traditional white. It featured a lace panel in the front with three tiers of nylon net billowing out from the panel to form a bouffant skirt. The net tiers were trimmed with three inch lace matching the panel and bodice of the gown. Long lily point sleeves and tiny covered buttons created a charming effect. A matching veil of two tiers of net with lace trim was caught in a coronet of seed pearls. The tiers of veil and the dress fell in a V formation at the back giving an original touch. Her jewellery was a tiny gold cross on a chain, the gift of the groom. The bridal bouquet was red roses and white carnations in a fan shape.

Maid of Honor was Doreen Sikka in a ballerina length strapless gown of yellow nylon net with matching bolero and Juliet cap. Her bouquet was white and pink carnations with matching ribbons. Bridesmaids were Irene Kovalik in a dress of mauve lace and net. It featured a diamond drape of lace over the net skirt. She wore a matching bolero and coronet cap of starched mauve lace. Mary Kubik R.N. of Blairmore, wore a strapless lime green ballerina length gown of net over taffeta with net bolero and mittens. The gown was trimmed with frosty white lace. She wore a coronet of stars. The bridal attendants carried crescent bouquets of pink and white flowers with streamers matching their gowns.

Doreen Kontras was flower girl in a frock of aqua blue nylon and blue satin band in her hair. She carried a tiny colonial bouquet. Gary Nimcan was ring bearer wearing a wine and blue tie topped with a blue blazer trimmed with white and grey flannel trouser. He wore a yellow boutonniere.

Mrs. Margaret Tarcon, aunt of the bride, was Matron of Honor in a black street length dress trimmed with white matching accessories. Her corsage was of yellow and white carnations. Attending the groom were Johnny Tarcon, cousin of the bride, Ronald Fantin, brother of the groom, Andy Sikka, Bobby Charlton of Port McLeod and Francis Catonio of Blairmore.

The mother of the bride wore a tailored blue-grey dress with white collar. Her accessories were pink and her corsage, white and pink carnations.

Miss Anne Bodisch was soloist at the ceremony. Harvey Staples was the usher.

A reception was held by the parents of the bride. The bride's table was decorated with a four layer wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom in a heart. The cake layers were held-up with pillars and swans. Hearts and rosebuds decorated the cake. The toast to the bride was given by Father McGreevy, responded to by the groom. Frances Catonio was Master of Ceremonies for the day.

A banquet dinner was served under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Tarcon. The gifts were displayed at the home of the bride. Music for dancing was supplied by Mike Yakubiec and Frank Edl. Mrs. John Nimcan of Edmonton was in charge of the guest book.

For travelling to U.S. points the bride donned a smoke blue wool worsted tailored suit with blue trim and double lapels. A corsage of pink carnations completed a lovely ensemble.

The bride has been on the staff of Crows Nest Pass Hospital for the past five years and is a very popular Nursing Aide. The groom is well known in Blairmore, being employed at Simpson-Sears. The happy couple will make their home in Blairmore.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. John Nimcan and Gary of Edmonton, Miss Rita Draght, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paniec, Fernie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeve and sons, Andy and John Galla, Andy Mayernik and Miss Brenda Littlel, all of Natal.

Miss Helen Galla of Natal was also one of the bridesmaids in aqua blue net over taffeta. Her ballerina gown was strapless with matching bolero and head piece.

"Saskatchewan"

Alan Ladd of the Canadian Mounted Police rescues Shelley

Winters, an American girl, from Indian attack and, taking her back to Fort Saskatchewan, learns she is wanted by the law in the U.S. The authorities, uneasy because the American Sioux-conquerors of General Custer — are migrating north, order the post commander, Robert Douglas, to evacuate to Fort Walsh. Ladd quickly realizes Douglas is unfit to command and, risking a treason trial, takes over the job. During the trek Ladd learns that Shelley is innocent, the charges against her having been trumped up by Hugh O'Brian, the U.S. marshal, to force her to marry him. Douglas kills O'Brian when the marshal tries to slay Ladd. Arriving at Fort Walsh, Ladd is arrested but is helped to escape by his friends, the Cree Indians, in time to smash an attack by the Sioux. He is cleared and free to marry Shelley.

"Johnny Dark"

As a sop to stockholders who want the company to embark on a more progressive policy, Sidney Blackmer, president of Fielding Motors, order construction of a sports car designed by one of his engineers, Tony Curtis. When Tony learns Blackmer has no intention of putting the model on the assembly line, he spirits the car from the plant and enters a road race, but loses because of mechanical failure. He manages to repair it in time to participate in a big border-to-border speed event, in which a leading rival is Don Taylor, his one-time buddy, now on the outs because both are in love with Piper Laurie, Blackmer's granddaughter. Again Tony encounters mechanical failure, but Blackmer — undergoing a change of heart — sends out an emergency crew; the damage is repaired, Tony wins and claims Piper as his bride.

"Prisoner of War"

In Korea in 1951 Ronald Reagan, an army captain, is parachuted behind enemy lines to join the "death march" of United Nations troops captured by the Reds and being taken to prison camps. Reagan's assignment is to learn just how inhumanly brutal is the Communist treatment of the POW's. In camp, intensive indoctrination is begun, and one weakling GI, succumbing to the Red propaganda and the promise of good food, turns "progressive". When another prisoner is stricken with appendicitis, Reagan poses as a "progressive" and gains enough freedom to steal surgical instruments and supplies. Another prisoner, tortured beyond belief, kills Oscar Homolka, a Russian "guest adviser" — and conditions suddenly improve when peace talks begin at Panmunjom. Then comes word of the first exchange of prisoners, and the first batch of GIs heads for freedom.

J. Hedberg To Reside In Calgary

Jaime Hedberg, a well known and respected resident of Coleman for the past 43 years has left to reside in Calgary.

Born in Finland, he moved to the United States and came to Canada in 1908. During his years in Coleman he was employed in the mines, was an active fisherman and sports enthusiast. Active in mind and body he has been a keen student of international affairs and activities in his own community. During the 43 years here he has watched Coleman grow and was proud to ride the Pioneers Float on Rodeo Day.

Mr. Hedberg has two daughters, Mrs. G. Hoyle of Calgary and Mrs. J. Kubin of Bellevue.

Roads Being Seal Coated

Department of Highways crews have been busy this past week applying a seal coat to Blairmore Road and the Carbondale Hill.

These stretches of road were paved this fall and the application of the seal coat will permit safer driving this winter.

Lieut. Andringo Receives Posting

Lt. Andringo of the Salvation Army was notified last week that he will be posted to a new charge.

A recent arrival from Holland, Lt. Andringo was backed for the work at Red Deer and got in contact with the Salvation Army in South Edmonton. Following his training he served at Fernie, B.C. and Olds, Alberta, prior to coming to Coleman in April 1954. Although he leaves for his new post cheerfully, he expressed the opinion that he would have liked to remain in the Pass a little longer.

Lt. Andringa has received a posting to Peace River and will be replaced here by Capt. I. Arkinstal.

FOR RENT—5 room house, fully modern, furnace. Apply to S. Janostak. 3tp.

LETTERS

DEAR FOLKS —

I sure hope our mail situation is solved, as we were beginning to feel a bit discouraged. Our stuff arrived and I have been real busy uncrating everything. We have a beautiful frig and washing machine but won't be able to use them until we get a transformer from Alexandria. The current here is 220 volts and we need 110. The children have their cribs with spring filled mattresses, and Christopher Paul has a lovely oversize playpen.

In your previous letter you mentioned "desert sores", well they are all over with, it seems that all newcomers have to develop an immunity to all these things. For awhile with us it was rather hectic, as every scratch we got became infected, but we now apparently have developed an immunity as they heal up without any trouble. The children look healthier than ever, there is one advantage of them being over here at their age, they will become immune to a great many more germs than the North American. Polo is never mentioned here, I asked the doctor about it and he says the type that one does get here is non-paralytic and after an attack of it, you will not get Polo of any kind again.

I don't think I mentioned yet about the "bug" situation around here. I laugh now at how squeamish I felt about them at first, but now I just shrug my shoulders. Firstly they all come in such monstrous sizes, cockroaches which we seldom see, now that the house has been thoroughly disinfected, come in various sizes, the ones that appeared around here were as large as 50 cent pieces. One can hear them walking across the floor, and if they are in the garbage can they sound like mice flouncing around. Then there are whoppers of beetles, one day when I was riding along on my bicycle, I happened to notice a cloud of manure moving down the road, it seemed funny as there was no wind at all and the road was perfectly flat, so I promptly investigated and found an extremely large beetle walking on his hind legs pushing the cloud along with his front ones. Most of these pests are harmless as far as biting is concerned, but are nevertheless germ carriers. It's nothing to see a little lizard climbing the wall in the house searching for flies. The ants here are very small, stinging scorpions are in the desert, none are around Mesa Matruh, we are too close to the water. Yesterday we ran short of drinking water, the water truck wasn't in any hurry to come around, and as I mentioned before, you cannot drink the tap water, we have to buy a large drum full every three or four days which costs 18 cents. Well I trotted down to the so-called City Hall and in my weak Arabic told them my troubles, then I sat around and had a coke and a cup of Arabic tea, in a half hour I had my water. To get service in this country you

have a little "Buchsheesh" tips or free money as they call it, and then of course everything is at your finger tips. After I got this matter settled, a very nice girl came and had lunch with me, she is an Italian-Austrian, a very lovely person and is the wife of one of our Egyptian employees. We walked to Cleopatras Bath, which was new to her, it was 8 miles, and believe it or not I did it bare-footed.

By the way, I have another accommodation, we were going to have you ship mine over, but found out that for what one paid to have it shipped over, we could buy a nice one in Alexandria. I now have a red German Hohner and it's a little beauty, a 96 bass and two tone changes for \$125.00. Another thing we found out was that the same accordion that I have at home with you, which cost us \$319.00 can be bought in Italy for \$120.00.

Christopher Paul is beside me rolling over and feeling very proud of himself. He is a beautiful baby and is also very good. He drinks a quart of milk a day and has pabulum twice. I haven't had any other baby food. Mr. Wistly our boss at Tulsa is going to send a big shipment over for me, which shouldn't be too long in coming.

Stevie is getting to be a very sweet, kind, and obedient little boy, and its a joy to have him around. Danny still is a little rascal, he can get into more mischief in 2 minutes than 6 kids can in one. We now have a dog named Bruno. I picked him up off the street one day. He was only a little puppy and starving to death (Mesa Matruh is overrun with stray dogs). We washed him, de-bugged him, and gave him food gradually for the first few days, now he is the sweetest thing, and Steve and Danny just love him.

Stevie had his first sad experience to-day. Susu took the boys for a walk this morning, and when they came home, Steve wanted to know where our Bruno was, he said he saw a broken doggie that was all finished. He was telling me that the dog was dead, and had been bleeding. Susu told me later that it was a puppy that had died on the street of starvation, it couldn't have been a pretty sight. I then stressed the importance of eating to him, and told him, that happens to anyone that doesn't get sufficient food.

HAZEL
Written by — Mrs. Harold Platt.

St. Alban's Ladies Guild will hold a

TEA AND BAZAAR

on SATURDAY, NOV. 13 from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Coleman

TEA 40c

Donations to the Pantry Table will be appreciated

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